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Colonel Gatch is Still After the K
of P. Encampment.

THINKS WHEELING CAN ENTERTAIN

The Immense Crowd that Would be
Sure to Come—Twenty-five Thou-
sand Knights can be Accommodated
on the Fair Grounds—A Fund of
\$20,000 is Wanted—Some Local Peo-
ple think the Undertaking too Big.

If the hopes and aspirations of a
prominent Wheeling member of the
Knights of Pythias are realized, Wheel-
ing will in 1898 be the scene of the bi-
ennial encampment of the Uniform
Rank, K. of P. of the United States, the
event that attracted the attention of
the country to Washington City last
summer and will, likewise, bring the
younger of the Minnesota Twin cities—
Minneapolis—to the front next summer.
Col. R. C. Gatch, of this city, who is
on the staff of Commander-in-Chief
Carnahan, of the Uniform Rank, and
for that reason well acquainted with
the prominent figures in the order, is
the gentleman who is nerving enough to
believe that Wheeling is able to enter-
tain the thousands who would attend
and that the old town can be aroused
sufficiently to offer the inducements
that would be tempting enough to
bring the encampment here.

"With a guarantee fund of \$20,000,"
said the colonel last night, "I am con-
fident that I can go to Minneapolis next
summer and secure the next encamp-
ment for Wheeling. Louisville is after
it, and the famous Blue Grass hospi-
tality will be a big factor in favor of the
Bourbon metropolis, but even Ken-
tucky cannot out-do Virginia or West
Virginia in handsome entertainment,
and this will be impressed on every
delegate to the Minneapolis meeting."

"If the Wheeling people will sub-
scribe to an entertainment fund of
\$20,000, they will not lose by it, but on
the contrary will gain ten, nay, a hun-
dred fold. Knights and their friends
would come from all parts of the coun-
try, and Wheeling would be advertised
as she has never before been advertised.
The number of people attracted to
Washington at the encampment last
year was estimated at 150,000; surely
100,000 would come to Wheeling, and
should the average amount that each
would leave in Wheeling be \$10, there
would be the enormous sum of
\$1,000,000."

The colonel was confident that
Wheeling would be able to accommo-
date the encampment. On the State
Fair grounds, he said, there is room to
accommodate 25,000 knights, and the
old fair grounds are available if needed.
The colonel is endeavoring to have the
Wheeling and West Virginia knights
unite in the movement to bring the
1898 encampment here. Up to date the
local people have not entered the fight
because a number are doubtful of the
ability of Wheeling to properly enter-
tain such an immense crowd as would
be sure to come.

THE GOLD BRICK SWINDLERS

Find Another Victim, but he Gets off very
Lightly—Name old Game.

The same old scheme that was worked
in this county, victimizing Mr. Bonar
for \$4,000 by means of a bogus gold
brick, has been worked again, and ap-
parently in the same old way, including
the presence of the mysterious Indian
who found the buried treasure. The
Washington Evening Star has the fol-
lowing story:

He had been buncoed by the "gold
brick game" and came here all the way
from Columbia before he found it out.
He was very mysterious and reticent,
and was smart enough to conceal his
own identity. Director Preston, of the
mint bureau, was the man who first en-
lightened him as to the swindle of
which he had been the victim. Enter-
ing the office of the official in the treas-
ury department he inquired in a low,
cautious voice if that was the United
States mint. No; the nearest mint was
at Philadelphia. "Well, then," he next
inquired, "where is the assay office?"
What is there none nearer than New
York? Why, that's singular. I was to
meet R. W. Black, the government
assayer, here this morning on important
business."

The man was a fairly intelligent
farmer, and had evidently been deceived
by somebody. He seemed to be about
fifty years old, and, according to his
own story, had accumulated several
thousand dollars. His mysterious man-
ner of asking the most commonplace
questions aroused Mr. Preston's curi-
osity, and in the course of their con-
versation he learned that his visitor had
been offered two gold bricks, valued at
over \$20,000, for \$10,000, and that he
paid about \$100 to bind the transaction.
Mr. Black, the alleged government as-
sayer, and a mysterious Indian, who
dug the gold from its hiding place near
the victim's farm, were the principals
in the game. The farmer admitted to
Mr. Preston that he would have paid
the money demanded for the bricks but
for the fact that it was after banking
hours. "They got a little money from
me," he said, "but they didn't get it
all."

He was to have met them in Wash-
ington to close up the transaction, and
he was prepared to do his part, as he
was satisfied that the bricks were pure
gold, and were worth much more than
they would cost him. Mr. Preston told
him that he had been buncoed, and
that he would never see the men or his
money again. The man said that
might be so, but he did not appear to
be altogether satisfied on that point.
As he left the room he said he was go-
ing right back that afternoon.

A Humorous Fact
About Hood's Sarsaparilla—it expels
bad humor and creates good humor. A
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parilla vigorously fights, and it is always
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giving the vital fluid the quality and
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HOW IT HAPPENED.

A Chicago Paper Explains the Beaudet
Company's Collapse.

Speaking of the failure of the Beaudet
opera company, the Chicago Dispatch
says: The Beaudet company was
brought on from New York for a for-
night's engagement in "The Dragoon's
Daughter," at the Schiller, by Manager
Prior. The engagement proved a fiasco
so far as finances were concerned, and
Manager Prior terminated the engage-
ment at the end of a week and advanced
money enough for the company to
reach Columbus, Ohio, seeking Max
Godenrath on to take care of his inter-
ests. Nethercole and Lillian Russell
formed the sandwich for "The Trooper's
Daughter," and while business was not
"of rottenness, rotten," as the portrait
of Mr. Schiller would say, still it was
more or less decrepit and the air was
blue and sad. Then the Baltimore and
Ohio railroad offered to take the com-
pany on to Wheeling, but the Beaudet
broeze escaped just then and that fool-
ish young soubrette pouted and said
she would not move one step unless her
expenses were absolutely guaranteed.

Now, considering that Max's smiles
were the only assets available and
Max's Chicago desires the libelation,
this stand was decidedly ludicrous, but
the wise and clever Beaudet pouted
more emphatically and the troopers
were disbanded and in the wilds of
Columbus the Louise Beaudet Opera
Illud company came to ludicrous grief,
and after Max had washed the hope
from the Prior shoulders with sad, sad
tears, the Schiller manager made a
merry-go-round in his office and then
marked "\$750—nil," and the play came
to an end.

Chappell's Bronchial
cures all throat affections.

DIED.

SWAN—On Wednesday, March 6, 1895, at 6 o'clock
a. m. JAMES L. SWAN, aged 40 years, 3 months
and 11 days.

Funeral from his late residence, No. 145 Virginia
street, Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Mass
at the Cathedral at 9 o'clock. Friends of the
family respectfully invited to attend. Interment
at Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

WALTERS—On Tuesday, March 5, 1895, at 9:10
a. m. FRANK B. son of Mrs. K. and the late
Thomas Walters, in his 25th year.

Funeral services at the residence of his mother,
No. 209 Eighteenth street, Thursday after-
noon at 3 o'clock. Friends of the family re-
spectfully invited to attend. Interment at
Pottsville Cemetery.

PALE—On Tuesday evening, March 5, 1895, at
8:10 o'clock, MARGARET, wife of the late John
Park, in the 50th year of her age.
Funeral from her late residence, No. 125 Alley
16, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends
of the family are respectfully invited to at-
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